

## Informational Displays

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## Analysis

Informational furniture in the facilities surveyed is quite varied. There is no standard shared between facilities, and often none within a given facility. Chart holders are located on doors and walls, and when removed from doors leave permanent scars. Magazine racks are generally excessively large, and still magazines accumulate on tables. Brochure racks are mixed, often utilizing whatever container might be available. Bulletin boards are generally cork-faced in natural oak frames; write on boards are melamine-faced in utility-grade aluminum frames. Notice boards, a specialized type of bulletin board, tend to be built of plywood with wood and acrylic pockets.

## Solution

In order to ensure a unifying, quality aesthetic, two primary lines of product for chart racks and communications boards are recommended. The first is a versatile modular wall-mounted rack system, which accommodates material of various sizes and allows for groupings in standard and custom arrangements. This system also coordinates in appearance with the signage package specified elsewhere. Where appropriate, items such as notice boards may be specified in either category (see also "Signage" tab 3). Bulletin boards and write-on boards are selected from a range of products that includes bulletin boards, presentation boards and various configurations of write-on boards.

Informational furniture - brochure, chart, and magazine racks, bulletin boards, etc. - are selected for their durability, utility and compatibility with the remainder of the environment. Standards are set for their application to ensure a uniform quality of application.

## Specification

All products shown are manufactured by the Peter Pepper Products Company. Communications boards of a similar design may be available through other GSA vendors as well.

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## Products

Racks: shell in Cool Grey, ribs and dividers in Graphite, front panel clear acrylic

Magazine Rack series 450

Literature Rack series 660

Chart Holder series 13120

Communications boards: all edge profiles in Natural Anodized Aluminum, fabrics in Silver Neutral, writing surfaces in White (available in non-graphic, 2" ruled, 2x2 grid, or quadrant)

Minimint series Conference Centers, Covered Bulletin/Tack Boards, Combination Wall Display Boards

Tactics series (Frame 5 Slimtrim) Dry Erase and Fabric Tack Boards for Offices

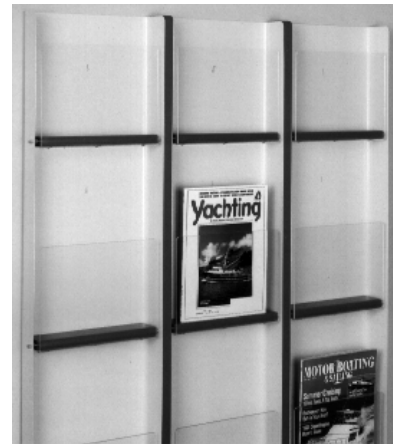
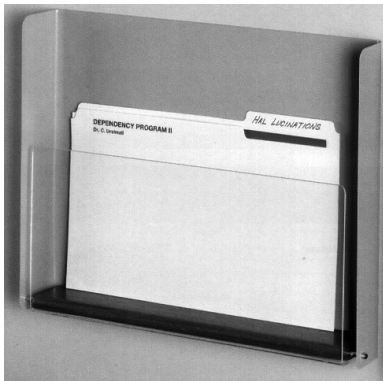
### Implementation

Magazine, brochure and chart racks are available in multiple configurations of various-sized elements, and wherever necessary should be specified as such rather than as a collection of individual pieces. Currently, stores of magazines appear to be kept indefinitely; however, no magazine rack larger than a 4x4 pocket rack should be used, and where possible, smaller units such as a 1x4 should be distributed around larger spaces instead.

Where chart racks are used, they should be located on walls adjacent to room identification signs. If it is necessary that they be mounted on doors due to space constraints, they should be mounted below room identification signage (see illustration in "Signage" tab 3, this volume) by a removable, non-destructive means. Foam tape and silicone adhesive together work well to allow for removal of signs and simple repair of mounting surfaces.

Communications boards should be located at a convenient working height for the user, typically with their bottom approximately one meter above the floor. Groupings of various units should emphasize consistency among individual elements, both in appearance and mounting height.

### Chart Holders, Magazine and Brochure Racks



## Communications and Bulletin Boards

